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SUBJECT An Interview With Agee and Kelley

HUGHES RUDD: Elliot Richardson is on his way out as United States Ambassador to Britain and, in fact, is flying home tomorrow to take over as President Ford's Secretary of Commerce. But Richardson's leaving London in the middle of a controversy over the Central Intelligence Agency.

REPORTER: For the past 10 months, a British weekly magazine, Time-Out, has been campaigning against the CIA by naming names. Since March last year, the magazine has identified 65 Americans attached to the U.S. Embassy in London as alleged CIA agents. Time-Out says its list is up-to-date and accurate. The U.S. Embassy is maintaining a silence.

Phil Kelley, a free-lance writer, says he's not concerned that he may be placing those he's named in danger.

PHIL KELLEY: They are CIA officers and they choose to do this job. Nobody asked them to.

Secondly, nobody wants assassinations to be carried out. What we want is a wide-ranging debate among the British public about who these people are, what they're doing, and whether they should be here, whether their being here is in the interest of the British people.

REPORTER: Time-Out says it has received some help over the months from Philip Agee, a former CIA man who quit the agency to write a highly critical book about it. Agee has helped other publications in their CIA exposes in France, Spain and Italy. He explained his motive.

PHIL AGEE: I'm concerned that they go back to the United